

Rare Bargains In Mahogany For the Connoisseur

The splendid value in these sets and single pieces will be recognized instantly by any judge of fine mahogany. They offer a wonderful buying opportunity to any who may be interested in this class of furniture.

We will show you many more equally attractive bargains in less expensive styles, for our present sale prices are very, very low.

\$245.00 Adam mahogany dining set—60-inch buffet with mahogany linings to all drawers and closets. Extra large china closet with mirror back and dull-polished shelves. Serving table has 3 drawers across the top. We call your attention to the fact that this set is guaranteed absolutely solid mahogany. **\$159.50**

\$165.00 4-piece Sheraton mahogany bedroom set—dresser, chiffonier, triple-mirror toilet table, and double-size bed. Genuine mahogany throughout—heavy French plate mirrors—very best of cabinet-work and finish, both inside and outside of the cases. **\$105.00**

\$65.00 mahogany chiffonier—large Colonial design with swell front. Top 36x24 inches—mirror 29x21 1/2 inches—6 drawers and finished with dust-proof bottom. **\$39.75**

For this week only—you can make your choice of any Wilton rug in the house that sold up to \$50.00 in the 9x12 or 8-3x10-6 size. **\$29.75**

\$185.00 3-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set—consists of dresser, chiffonier and toilet table. Dull-polished on beautifully marked tops and fronts. All drawers and bottoms made dustproof by special linings. **\$107.50**

\$175.00 Sheraton dining set—solid mahogany of a rich brown color and inlaid lines throughout. This set comprises buffet, china closet and service table, and is one of the handsomest examples of Period Furniture of our stock. **\$119.75**

\$115.00 genuine mahogany bureau and chiffonier—Colonial design with graceful swell fronts. Both pieces are large in size and finished across the top with 4 small drawers. **\$76.50**

\$55.00 mahogany 4-poster bed—a real Colonial reproduction in the double size. Heavy in effect and a beautifully colored wood. **\$35.00**

For this week only—your choice of any Body Brussels or Axminster rugs that sold up to \$35.00 in the 9x12 or 8-3x10-6 size. **\$19.50**

W. W. HOEKE Son of the late
W. H. HOEKE
1207 G Street

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

February 28—Mary Lyon, Ruth Mc-
Nery Stuart.
By MARY MARSHALL.

The name of Mary Lyon will always be remembered as one of the pioneers in the movement for higher education for women in this country. She was born on February 28, 1797, in Massachusetts. Her father died when she was young and she was able to receive only the most elementary education from the village schools, but she early showed ambition to gain a broader education than was usually granted to women. Through reading and private study she trained herself so that at the age of eighteen she was a school teacher in a young woman's school, but her salary was but 75 cents a week. It is said that at this time Miss Lyon sometimes studied and worked for twenty hours a day in order to accomplish what she had set out to do. In 1824 she went to Amherst, where she took private instruction in chemistry from one of the professors in the men's college there. Not long after this she became a principal of Adams Academy, at Derry, N. Y., and under Miss Lyon's administration it became the first institution of learning for women where women were offered a systematic course of study, and where they were put through a system of examinations such as was the custom in men's colleges. It was also the first school in the country to grant diplomas to women. Miss Lyon's ambition to provide a true college for women was growing, and as time went on she met with the greatest prejudice in this ambition. However, she was able to raise a small sum of money and in 1838 she brought her plans

to the point where the corner stone of the first building of what is now Mount Holyoke College for women, was laid. The following autumn the college, which was the first of women's colleges in this country, was opened and Miss Lyon was installed as its first principal. Ruth McNery Stuart was born in Louisiana in 1899 and it is as a student writer that she has gained fame. When she was nineteen she married a wealthy cotton planter and since that time most of her books have been written. She has the very unusual faculty of effectively combining the most delightful of humor with the most tender pathos. (Copyright, 1915.)

ARMY ORDERS.

First Lieut. Rodney H. Smith, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from duty at West Point, to take effect April 6, and will proceed to Fort Williams, Me., and report for assignment to a company in those coast defenses.

First Lieut. George R. Boyd, Seventeenth Infantry, is relieved from duty at West Point, to take effect April 6, and will proceed to Fort Williams, Me., and report for assignment to a company in those coast defenses.

First Lieut. John W. Jones, Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty at West Point, to take effect April 6, and will proceed to Fort Williams, Me., and report for assignment to a company in those coast defenses.

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WILL HOLD MURPHY FUNERAL TOMORROW

Former Captain of Old Alexandria
Light Infantry Will Be Buried at
St. Mary's Cemetery.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services for Capt. Patrick J. Murphy, who dropped dead last night at the office of Herbert A. Griffith, yardmaster of the Southern Railway, where he was employed, while telephoning for a physician, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. The body was removed to the undertaking chapel of William Demaine & Son, and this afternoon taken to the home of Samuel Wade, 310 Commerce street, where he boarded. The deceased was forty-seven years old and unmarried. Capt. Murphy was a member of the old Alexandria Light Infantry, having served as a member of the company position of captain when the company disbanded in 1867. He succeeded Capt. Thomas B. Cochran in that capacity. During the Spanish-American war he was first sergeant of the company, and later became first lieutenant. He then resigned and was subsequently elected captain. For many years the deceased was employed by the Southern Railway Company, this city, and was for a number of years identified with the local insurance company. He held a clerical position in the yardmaster's office of the Southern Railway Company for the past few years.

Serjt. Robert H. Cox has returned from Marion, Va., whence he conveyed C. Jones Rixey, former head of the defunct Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, from the asylum at Staunton to the asylum for the criminal insane. Cox says Rixey appeared in fairly good physical condition, although his memory was hazy on current events.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Marcher, who died last night, will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from her late home in Del Ray, Alexandria County. The deceased is survived by her husband, John Marcher, and several children.

The body of G. W. Simms, a former resident, who died in Mexico City, will be brought to Demaine's undertaking establishment tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will open evangelistic services tomorrow at the Second Presbyterian Church. The services will be continued throughout the week. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. W. R. McElroy, of Charlottesville.

Bishop Earl Cranston, of Washington, will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Robert's Chapel, M. E. Church South.

Walter W. Warwick, Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury, will deliver an address before a men's meeting in the Westminister Building at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Arrest Soldier at White House.
Lee Stinson, forty-five, a former soldier in the Forty-fourth, Military U. S. A., living at De Alley's Hotel, 1221 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was arrested by White House guards yesterday afternoon and taken to Washington Asylum Hospital for mental observation. Stinson declared he believed the President could give him relief from periodical nightmares, wherein a nephew perished in killing his (Stinson's) brother, who always returned to life.

Gaiety's Sunday Concert.
Four big vaudeville acts besides the half-raising five-reel thriller photoplay taken from New York gang life ("Detective Gaiety's Coup"), are a few of the surprises Manager W. S. Stubbins has arranged for his Sunday concert at the Gaiety Theater for today. The prices will be the same.

Australia has more unexplored area than any other country.

Physicians Stake Honor For Dope-Tainted Dollar

Herald's Expose of Vast Illicit Traffic in Drugs Involves
Many Doctors Willing to "Take a Chance" for Money.
Letters Show Extent of Evil.

Investigation by The Herald of illicit trade in habit-forming drugs here, there started a flood of information revealing the scope of the traffic. Letters have been received disclosing the names of physicians, druggists, peddlers and drug wholesalers whose incomes are derived, it is alleged, solely or largely from the distribution of soul-destroying drugs.

Physician Found.
Physicians have been found who simply "take a chance" for the money involved, who trust to their own cleverness to outwit the law, and who violate the pharmacy laws in the faith that their "patients" will not betray them because prosecution of drug salesmen will result in a lessening of the means of supplying the illicit demand for drugs.

In one case, a physician of excellent reputation and practice, furnished prescriptions for cocaine to a Herald reporter whenever he was asked. He charged a nominal fee, apparently trusting to his "patient." Details of this case will be presented later.

This physician gave a reporter seven prescriptions for cocaine, on four visits. On the first occasion, the reporter asked for a prescription for cocaine. He told the physician that he was a drug user and that he had "to have the drug, and that he would get it somewhere."

"How much do you want?" asked the physician. The reporter asked for forty grains of cocaine in two ounces of water. "Will that be enough?" asked the physician. The reporter then asked for sixty grains. "I'll give you fifty; that will go well with the amount of water you want," said the physician. He wrote a prescription and, asked what his charge would be, said carelessly: "Oh, a dollar will be all right."

The physician, in writing the prescription, asked the reporter what name he wanted to give. Then he asked "where the reporter wanted to live." The reporter requested to be made a resident at an apartment house.

"I'll put you down at the No Name apartments," said the physician. "Asks for Fifty Grains."

A week later the reporter went to the physician again, this time to get a prescription for fifty grains of cocaine. The physician wrote two prescriptions for twenty-five grains each. He

put the reporter's surname on the prescription, and asked if "J. M." would do for the initials. The reporter agreed. The physician charged \$1 for these prescriptions—at the rate of 50 cents apiece.

On the third trip the reporter asked for 100 grains of cocaine. The physician protested that that was too much to give at one time, that he would be taking too much risk. He wrote two prescriptions, both to fictitious persons. He supplied both names and addresses himself. These prescriptions were for thirty grains of cocaine each.

On the reporter's fourth visit the physician wrote two prescriptions for cocaine without protest. This physician several times advised the reporter to stop the cocaine habit. He told the reporter that cocaine was bad for him, and that if he continued his habit and mind would be affected.

On several occasions the physician discussed the Federal drug law. He said it could be violated by the simple process of telling illicit revenue inspectors that a quantity of a drug had been stolen or lost, or, in the case of cocaine, that it had been segregated after being mixed with water.

Strange Medicine Suggested.
Offers were made by several physicians to treat the reporter for the drug habit by strange medicines and strange machines. One physician suggested electrical contrivances supposed to cure all ailments of the human frame and nervous system, were shown, and said: "The usual words of the physicians—to be 'great stuff'."

Another physician visited to get a prescription, but was given a "blow" of cocaine and the address of another physician. The second physician, according to the first, "was some sort of Federal inspector."

The second physician said, when informed of the object of the reporter's visit: "I'll charge you a dollar to talk to me."

The reporter agreed to this, and an examination was made. The physician said that he could read the reporter's mind, and that nobody could tell him an untruth and "get by" with it. He called up the physician who had referred the reporter to him.

His conversation, heard by the reporter from another room, was a mass of falsehoods. He told the first physician that he had thrown the reporter out after charging him \$1 for "expressage." He continued that the reporter had told him that the first physician was his regular doctor, but had been called out of town. Then he told the first physician that the reporter was a hennepin on a railroad, whatever that is—and had visited him on two former occasions to buy "dope." As a matter of fact the reporter had never seen either of the two men before that day.

"Bullied" the Patient.

At the end of the conversation, the reporter was recalled to the office. The physician asked him many questions, told him to raise his arms, and went through a system of bullying to find out the truth. In the end, he decided to give the reporter a prescription, which, he said, would help him to stop using cocaine. The prescription was for "expressage." It was for 200 grains of sedatives and eight grains of cocaine.

The doctor offered to make another prescription, but the reporter said that he returned and said the prescription was hurting him. He would be given whatever that is—and had visited him on two former occasions to buy "dope." As a matter of fact the reporter had never seen either of the two men before that day.

This physician did not write the prescription, but telephoned to a drug store and told the pharmacist there to fill it when it was called for. The reporter went to the drug store and had the prescription filled. He asked what amount of cocaine the prescription called for. He was told it called for six grains.

"It was not, it was for eight grains," the reporter said. The pharmacist raised the amount without question.

Other "dope" dealers detailed showed that they required only proper credentials before they accepted the reporter as a patient.

In League with Druggists.

Many physicians work in partnership with dishonest druggists' clerks. The physician gives a prescription for "dope." The clerk can be depended on to protect the physician and if necessary to destroy the prescription.

A drug clerk has informed a representative of The Herald that he makes his supply of cocaine from cocaine leaves. This man works with a physician in the office two blocks from the drug store.

"Peddlers" of drugs—those who sell drugs without any sort of license and who take direct risks and trust to their own ability to "get by" with the police. A sale of a drug means a chance of imprisonment, and they are careful to know their customers.

There are several fashionable rendezvous for "dope fiends" in the city. That there are not more is due to Pharmacy Inspector R. A. Sanders and his assistant Corporation Counsel Taggart, who have closed many places.

For months the drug users who have their headquarters in a rooming house in northwest, run under a "club" license. It was impossible to find a time when the cocaine was not being sold. The owners, two of them convicted for peddling drugs, were addicts and salesmen.

Where "Fiends" Congregate.

The drug users congregated at several poolrooms in the vicinity of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Most of these have been closed and the rest are under espionage.

Pennsylvania avenue near Four-and-a-half street northwest was and is a center for drug users and their agents who get the drugs to sell. From First to Sixth street, and in John Marshall place, C street and Indiana avenue, there are several headquarters for drug users. There is a "gang" in the vicinity with two women members.

Another "gang" is in the vicinity of Convention Hall. Here there is a gang of more than fifty drug users, most of them boys. Members of all these "gangs" are known to the police and many of them have served sentences for theft or robbery.

There are flagrant violations of the law within short distance of the high school in the city, and near most public schools. Drugs are sold in the shadow of churches and police stations.

Names, addresses and descriptions of peddlers of drugs who, it is claimed, have ruined women with the aid of their stock in trade, have been given to The Herald by parents and relatives of the ruined women.

Pharmacy Inspector Sanders and Corporation Counsel Taggart have made every effort to stop the illicit drug traffic here. They have been handicapped by a weak law, which in a measure will be bolstered up by the Federal drug law, in effect to

approve.

NEW INSTITUTE ESTABLISHED

Kin-Po Remedies Will Be Administered to Cure Victims of Drug Habit.

ALREADY MANY CURES

Dr. Francis J. Ready, Former Emergency Hospital Head, to Be Physician-in-Charge.

The five-story building at the corner of Seventeenth and L streets northwest, once the home of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and for several years known as the Abby Apartment House, has come into its own once more. The Kin-Po Remedy Co., Incorporated, of Cumberland, Maryland, has leased and opened the premises for hospital purposes. Many improvements have been made in the building and the cases to be treated are along the lines of systemic poisoning, alcoholism and drug addiction.

The company's representatives have been in the city for three months and have successfully treated over one hundred cases free of charge to demonstrate the efficacy of the remedy.

For over twenty years the Kin-Po remedy has been used in private practice. A little over a year ago the present company was formed and a number of institutes have been established in different sections of the United States, notably in Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The Washington Institute is to be made the parent one and the work here will be permanent. Dr. Francis J. Ready formerly of the Emergency Hospital, has been made physician in charge.

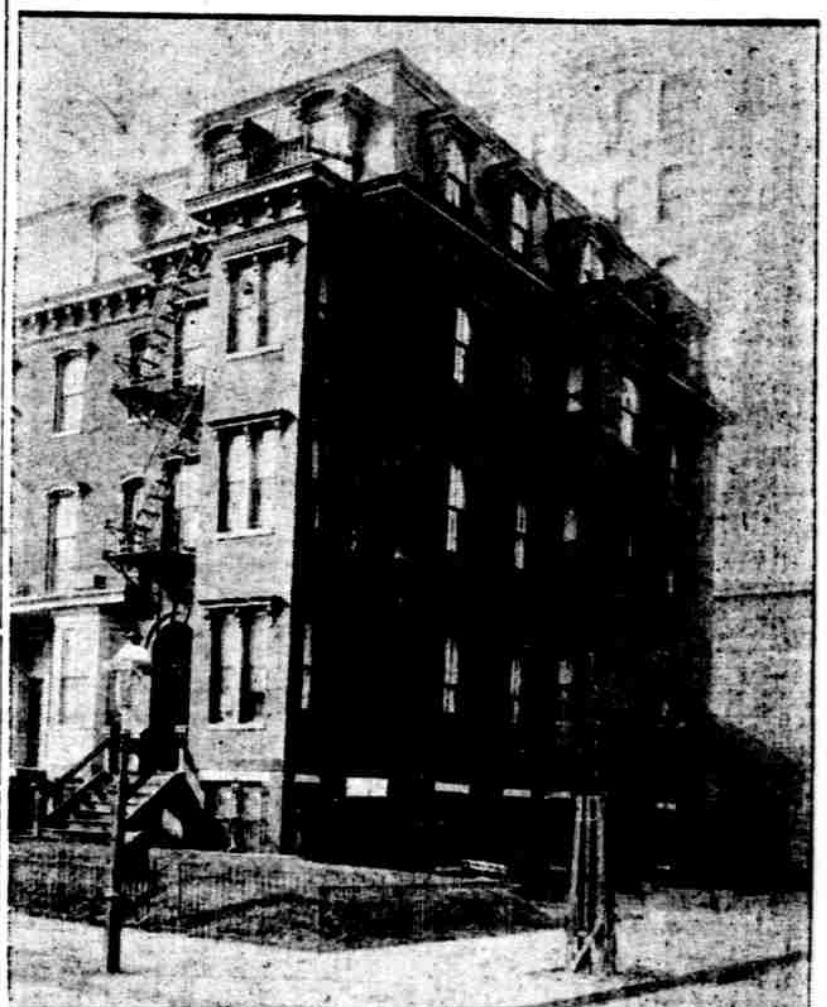
Dr. de Barthe, president of the Kin-Po Company, has brought to Washington with him a corps of assistants already experienced in the work which has been conducted in other cities. It is the purpose of the institution to completely equip the new quarters and provide accommodations for a large number of

dent patients who will come to take the cure. Already demonstrations of the efficacy of the remedy have been made in this city before a committee of newspaper men who investigated the methods employed.

It is probable that a formal opening of the institute will be held as soon as the building has been furnished and rearranged throughout. The general public will then be invited to visit the establishment and see just how the victims of habit-forming drugs, nicotine and alcoholism are cured and treated.—Adv.

Home of New Hospital for Drug Addicts.

Here the Remedy Which Has Proved Effective in Private Practice for Over Twenty Years Will Be Administered.



Former Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which has been recently leased by the Kin-Po Remedy Company to house institute for the cure of alcoholism and systemic poisoning.

COLORED WOMAN IS EDITOR.

Mrs. Coleman Gets Out The Washington Sun Every Week.

The Washington Sun, a weekly publication devoted to the best interests of the colored people, is owned and edited by a colored woman, Mrs. Julia P. H. Coleman. She is a graduate pharmacist and manufacturing chemist. For several years she conducted drug stores in Pennsylvania and Virginia. Since 1910 she has had charge of the Hair-Vim Chemical Company and has flooded the markets with a first-class hair preparation known as "Hair-Vim." This preparation is sold by all the leading wholesale and retail druggists in the country. Mrs. Coleman said: "I have no special reason for running a newspaper. Nor do I believe I have any special business with one except that I feel that a city with over 100,000 negroes should have one reliable and clean race journal—one that would print the best things about our best people, who cannot easily get into print in our big dailies unless it is something to their embarrassment." She promoted the Washington Sun as a silent party until the management and editing was forced upon her by the failure of others to make good. Since then she has had the entire control of its get-up and make-up.

California's death rate is high, and that of Washington State very low.

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We are anxious to show the men of Washington who cannot afford to spend \$30 or \$40 for a made-to-order suit, that they can get one with that individuality only obtainable in such a suit at our store at a reasonable figure.

Made to Your Order \$12.50 UP

Every customer we have is treated as though he were our only one. If you favor us with your patronage we'll give you our best service, no matter what price you pay for the suit.

All our suits are cut and made right here on our premises by expert tailors. We require two fittings. This insures for you a perfect fit and assures us of your continued patronage.

It will be worth your while to call in and see what we can offer you before ordering your Spring Suit. Our prices will surprise you.

We are at your service at all times.

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Delivered to any part of the city

It is rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you direct from the original barrels in which it was stored and aged.

Call at our store—get a quart bottle of this whiskey—take it home—try it—you will find it every bit as fine as we say it is—and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Phone orders filled—PHONE Main 620

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